

Golden Gate

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San Francisco, California

Friday, February 16, 1945

Johnson Given Secretary's Post By Executive Board

Meta Johnson's appointment as student body secretary was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Executive Committee held yesterday. Since Miss Johnson's was the only petition received, a general student body election was not held. "I have the utmost confidence in Meta's ability."

Her efficiency is known throughout the school," said Student Body President Jim Lindsey.

Miss Johnson was president of the Music Federation last term, is a member of the Bib 'n Tuck-er, and has worked in the Student Book Store for some time. One of her duties will be the chairmanship of the Book Store and Cafeteria Committee.

The Executive Committee also discussed the approval of the constitution of the State Student's Society, formerly American Youth for Democracy. It was temporarily approved, pending further investigation. Beta Pi Sigma's constitution was passed upon. The fraternity's purpose is "to bring into a closer fellowship, by study, thought and free discussion, those interested in the Humanities." The group is sometimes known as the Humanities Club.

A revised cut rule to be presented to the Faculty Committee was also discussed. This rule was brought up at the student body meeting held last week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, Feb. 16:

I.R.C. Forum, AA12, Noon
S.F. State vs. Humboldt State, Kezar, 6:30

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SATURDAY, Feb. 17:

S.F. State vs. Humboldt State, Kezar, 6:30

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MONDAY, Feb. 19:

Small Ensemble Concert, Music Alley, Noon

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21:

Assembly, First Baptist Church, 2:00
Newcomers Reception, Activities Room, 3:30-5:00

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THURSDAY, Feb. 22:

Executive Board Meeting, Activities Room, Noon

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FRIDAY, Feb. 23:

Music Fed Party, Annex B9, 8:00 to 11:00

LOUNGE STILL LOCKED TIGHT



These pretty freshman girls looking at the ultimatum on the door of the Student Lounge are, left to right, Beverly Goodwin, Betty Lindberg, Lorraine Flores and Barbara Sichel. The Lounge was locked up tight at the end of the last semester because of smoking and gambling. Several moves are under way to reopen the room.

FRANCISCAN SALES END NEXT WEEK

Your last chance to buy a Franciscan will be next week. You can pay your money to Caroline Nahman in the student body office any time starting today, Feb. 16, and ending Feb. 23. The final order must be in by next Friday.

Organizations that have not turned in membership lists to the Franciscan office are requested by Editor Mary McGrath to do so immediately.

Gater Staff Seeks Two Typewriters

Under old business at the Board of Publications' meeting Wednesday noon, was the subject of getting two more typewriters for the Gater office. Inquiries have been made and renting is out of the picture entirely.

Mary McGrath, co-editor of the Franciscan, proposed that positions for the Franciscan staff be named as they are for the Gater. That is, at the beginning of the fall semester, decide if there is to be an editor, feature editor, sports editor, etc. Miss McGrath also suggested that the duties of the positions be stated.

Dr. E. E. Cassidy announced that the proofreading of the Gater would have to improve. There were some typographical errors in last week's edition that should be corrected, he said.

A letter from the Associated College Press, discussing the rates of national advertising in college papers, was turned over to Pat Leake for clarification of Gater policies. Several suggestions were given to the editor.

"Ay, Jalisco" in Modern Dressing Is No. 1 on Juke

Bing Crosby swinging out "The Three Caballeros" is the top tune in popularity on the Co-op juke box this semester, succeeding "The Trolley Song" which held the stage all last semester.

"The Three Caballeros," by the way, isn't particularly new. It has been highly popular for years in Mexico and even South America as the unofficial anthem of Jalisco State in Mexico, where it is known as "Ay, Jalisco, No Te Rajes!"

Guitar-playing Mariachi groups strum and sing "Ay, Jalisco" by the hour in Mexican cafes. A film by that name, starring the Mexican tenor, Paul Negrete, was released in Mexico City two years ago.

Second choice on the Co-op juke box is the swiny little ditty "Ac-Cent-Uate-The-Positive," which is catching on fast.

ENGLISH TEST, X-RAY DATES ANNOUNCED

Chest X-ray examinations will be given Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12 at the San Francisco Health Center for those students who were unable to take them earlier, the Registrar's Office announced this week.

It was also announced that the last English entrance test for new students will be held today at one o'clock in Room 210, Anderson Hall.

Assembly, Reception For New Students Wednesday

An assembly honoring new students will be held in the First Baptist Church next Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock. All classes will be dismissed at 1:50. Dr. Alfred Fisk, key speaker for the occasion, has taken as the main topic of discussion "The Purpose of Living."

FACULTY CHANGES ENLARGE STAFF

Attempting gradually to increase the faculty to a pre-war status, a number of additions to State's notable staff have been made this term.

To the music department comes Harold Hollingsworth, replacing the late Mrs. Irene Nicoll as vocal instructor. A graduate of the Universities of Nebraska and Columbia, Mr. Hollingsworth has previously taught at Mount Union College and has had extensive training in radio and concert work.

Also augmenting the "Alley" staff is Victor C. Kress, who has spent twenty-one years with the San Francisco Symphony and has studied under a number of outstanding men in the music world. He will instruct trumpet and brass instrument classes.

Arthur First, a member of the San Francisco Junior College faculty and a U.C.L.A. graduate, will spend some time at State as a chemistry instructor.

An important change has also taken place at Frederic Burk. Mrs. Billingsly, who has served in a number of capacities for the college and training school since 1921, has requested a leave of absence. Replacing her is Miss Marilyn Hiney, a past State student.

No Holiday Feb. 22

Classes will meet as usual Thursday, February 22, Washington's birthday.

Faculty May Be Given Year's Leave To Travel, Study

A bill has been introduced into the State Assembly, which provides for faculty members of the state college to get a one year leave after seven years of service, for the purpose of travel and study. While on leave the faculty member would receive compensation equal to the difference between their

Alpha Omega Continues Sending Newsletter

Members of Alpha Omega are now at work on the March issue of the "Newsletter," which is sent to former students of State who are in the service. According to Barbara Krase, president, the letter will be sent to about 300 service men and women.

The "Newsletter" includes news of students and faculty members, city news, jokes, and the latest campus gossip. The last edition, put out just before Christmas, also contained several pictures which were contributed by Mr. Frank Ray, assistant professor of art. Among them were 14 photos of service men.

"Addresses of former students in service as well as any news of them will be welcomed," said Miss Krase. Information can be given to Helen Mitchell, who is in charge of the mailing list, or to any other member of the group.

I.R.C. FORUM TODAY

"The Big Three Conference" will be discussed at an International Relations Club forum at noon today in Annex A12, it was announced by Pearl Glaser, president.

Student body and faculty members are urged to attend.

A radio adaptation of a patriotic program drawn from the time of Washington to Lincoln will be presented by the Music department. Both narrative and orchestral selections will be featured, including the "American Salute," by Morten Gould. Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, new member of the faculty, will be guest soloist with the choir singing Mr. Roy Freeburg's special arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Jeanine."

Officers Introduced

Vince O'Leary, chairman, will introduce President Alexander C. Roberts, who will extend a few words of welcome to new students. Student body officers will also be introduced.

"It is hoped that the entire student body will attend this, the first student body assembly of the term," stated Dean Mary A. Ward. "They will not regret doing so," she added.

Reception to Follow

The semi-annual Newcomers Reception following the assembly will be held in the Activities Room and will give the freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to chat informally with members of the faculty.

The reception is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and is being organized by Laura Thomson, ex-president of the Student Advisory Council. Refreshments will be served by members of Delta Sigma Nu, honorary home economics sorority. Decorations are being handled by the Art Federation. Admittance is by invitation only, which may be obtained from Dean Ward.

regular salaries and the wages paid to a substitute employed in their place.

In March the bill will be taken up in the Assembly Committee on Education. A week later it will be presented for passage on the floor of the Assembly, after which it will go to the Senate if it has been passed by the Assembly.

Proponents of the bill believe that if it is enacted into law, it would stimulate college teaching efficiency and help to graduate more competent teachers for the public schools by enabling their instructors to secure first hand information of developments in their several fields outside of their local areas.

The Legislative Committee of the Association of California State College Instructors visited Sacramento last month to see state educational leaders about the bill and also to discuss possible revision of the salary schedule of faculty members of California state colleges.

Dr. Elias Arnesen, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the A.C.S.C.I., Dr. Floyd A. Cave, Legislative Committee Chairman, and Dr. Asael B. Murphy represented State College at the capital city.

EDITORIAL

Students should seriously consider President Lindsey's recent words and attend a Board of Directors' meeting. Bring your lunch and have a good time! Last Thursday's little soiree, particularly, illustrates our point. Student members who are afraid to open their mouths for fear that the faculty will oppose them, had a chance to speak their piece last week when the faculty was absent.

However, one point predominated: Mr. Lindsey could easily rule the Board with an iron hand if he so wished. Asking for a nomination to fill the vacancy created by Ev Woodard's resignation, Mr. Lindsey was greeted with silence. Asking again for a nomination, he received a mutter from one member. The nominee was elected with no further discussion.

Of course not all the student members were present. In fact, there are several, who promised to fill "the position to the best of their ability," that we have yet to see. Although the new constitution contains nothing about absences, we believe the student body should be informed of each student member's record of absence. Such a record would be of great value before the next election of Board members and student body officers.

Selection of San Francisco for the United Nations peace conference starting April 25 is a challenge to State College students to take full advantage of this chance of a lifetime.

San Francisco will be the temporary peace center of the world.

While only a select few will be permitted to hear the momentous discussions, State students should by all means study reports of the meeting and take up matters minutely in class.

It will be the greatest event of its kind in San Francisco's history and will be laid virtually in the lap of Staters with enough interest in world events to pay attention.

Quite likely a history-making event like this will never happen again at such close range.

It was the scene of the San Francisco State versus San Jose State basketball game last Friday. We were among the few ever faithful Gators present and were we embarrassed at what we saw!

The San Jose gym was crowded with Spartan fans, a well-organized rooting section kept up a continual cheering, the band played, there was life everywhere. So what, you say. So this.

We had also been present at the S. F. State — S. J. State game the previous week at Kezar. The pavilion was shamefully empty. No noisy mass came to cheer enthusiastically for their team. Most Gators didn't even know that a game was being played, not that they would have gone had they known. Sure, they like having a team, but it's too much trouble going to watch them play.

Don't get us wrong. We didn't expect to see many S. F.'ers at San Jose. We know about the gasoline situation. But Kezar is right in our own city and a number of streetcars offer adequate transportation.

Well, we won't play San Jose again this season. However, tonight and tomorrow night we meet Humboldt State at Kezar. Why don't YOU come? Bring your friends. Let's show Humboldt that we are not eight hundred pieces of dead wood.

MEET YOUR FACULTY



Lawrence Mendenhall, State's drama and speech teacher, lights a cigarette as he tells the Gater of the College's tremendous the-

atrical possibilities on the new campus.

Mendenhall, starting his second semester at the college, says he feels "right at home" here already and sees a great future for the drama department. "Our crying need at the moment," he explains, "is manpower. I don't see how we're going to put on anything without men."

Mendenhall believes the theatre at the new campus will be as good as any college theatre in the country.

Mendenhall took his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and his master's at Wisconsin. He is studying for his doctor's degree at Stanford right now. He lives in San Jose. He plays the piano and likes to do wood-working.

Mendenhall acted in the New York Theatre Guild one season and played in "some of the mob scenes under Max Reinhardt at the

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

We were standing on the corner of Market and Stockton, awaiting the three-times-a-week 17 streetcar, when we chanced to overhear two local musicians discussing Fats Waller's untimely death. We were stirred into meditation on some of the other happenings in the cycle of jazz during the past autumn. This being a blue Tuesday, and not at all conducive to creative discourse, we let the subject eke its way into service as a column.

Benny Goodman begins teaching clarinet at Juillard, august school of classical music.

Duke Ellington sells out Carnegie Hall a week in advance for his second jazz recital.

Arthur Rodzinsky, New York Philharmonic conductor, speaks of Boogie-Woogie as one of the greatest causes of juvenile delinquency today. Stokowski, Elman, Lieberman, and sundry others immediately contradict Rodzinsky and leap to jive's defense.

A Hunting We Will Go

Kneeling in a Daniel Boone-like manner, Co-op manager Bob Lamberson leveled his weapon and awaited his prey. The gaunt huntsman's vigilance brought its reward; soon he glimpsed fur and eyeballs 'twixt his gunsights and —BANG!

But alas, the campus culinary captain was not as able with a hunting implement as with a kitchen tool. His shot was not true. So today, one more ravenous rodent continues to ravage rations from Co-op cookery corners.

Trudging into his office and stacking his high powered bebe gun against the wall Lamberson remarked, "I've been gunning for the little so-and-so's at every opportunity, but they're harder to find than the Jap Army. These miniature thieves are nothing more than a bunch of rats." From the inflection of his tone the newlywed Psych. Major sounded as though he meant it.

Last semester the hungry multipliers gnawed their way through Co-op walls and sampled a wee bit of everything (including the dishwasher and excluding the rat

FROSH CREED!

I am a lowly freshman,
I have no poise or grace,
I respect the upper classmen,
And learn to know my place.

My place is very low, indeed,
I am a humble soul,
I crawl around like a centipede,
And I should crawl in a hole.
—Anonymous.

Musicians in New York raise \$1,150,088,785 in one day of War Loan Drive.

Damon Runyon writes defense of Robert Goffin's new jazz book in rebuttal to Hearst's writers' attacks on same.

United States Health Service tests on the effect marijuana has on musicians, show that marijuana impairs musical efficiency, although subjects believe their ability is improved.

Webster produces a definition of jazz in his New International Dictionary.

Eddie Condon goes on national hookup with his Saturday afternoon jazz concerts.

UCLA sponsors three day sessions to further the understanding of contemporary music.

The Juke Box had been spared—the mice never came near it for fear it would emit the "Trolley Song." Lamberson could be seen daily patching rat holes with tin coverings.

Reports drifted in from students training in Frederic Burk that they had been scared to wit's end by mice scampering around the Lower Field and the stairway connecting Frederic Burk with College Hall. Because of their habitat, the miniature mutilators earned the name, "Educated Rats." One teacher expressed the fear that they might carry the thing too far and sit in on classes.

It became evident that the city-wide pest problem had firmly established itself in one of San Francisco's exclusive educational centers.

To cope with the sharp-toothed equalers in the Co-op Lamberson called on professional exterminators. On inquiry he sighed, "The situation is now in hand." But he lamentingly added the afterthought, "What this country needs is a good man to build a better mouse-trap."

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

Ah, another week, another Gater, another column. What a vicious and inescapable circle. How-de-do-de and welcome to all the Freshmen, even those who don't wear dinks.

Since Mary Geannacopulos heard that "cleanliness is next to godliness," she has lived her life accordingly. It is inspiring to watch her give her books their "daily dunk" in the rain-puddles in front of College Hall.

Gloria Grady, ex-Stater now at Cal, was a visitor last week. Getting lonesome for the old place?

Also a welcome and looked-forward-to visit was that of Ernie Nackord. Ernie, looking handsomer 'n ever, was making hearts-go-jump all over campus.

ATTENTION: From now on, Vince O'Leary wants to be called Mr. O'Leary. He doesn't think there is enough respect instilled in students and he is appointing himself a committee of one in protest.

Have you noticed the new combination of Lorraine Thomas and Bob Thomas? That is certainly a simple way of doing things.

Vivian Mason is eating the biggest lunches now! Could she be storing up strength for when her friend comes home on furlough?

What kind of ridiculous antics was Verne Freethy going through Sunday afternoon. Really, Verne, it isn't necessary to pull a girl, she'll come quietly if you are nice to her.

Ev Woodard may have graduated, but she is around campus more now than when she was a student.

Tolly Holderidge and Al Allen have reached the sitting-out-in-the-sun stage. Aren't you glad you live in San Francisco and are able to enjoy its balmy spring air?

The quest for knowledge is indeed an arduous one. Picture Muriel Kern and Ramona De Vore down on their hands and knees grubbing in the dirt and leaf mold just to find one little pine cone.

Dorothy Vernon spent a profitable morning with her Biology class. She is probably the only other living person, outside of those in charge, who understands completely the sprinkling system in the Conservatory out at Golden Gate Park.

From

In answer by the mili of Congress Navy Depart sory post-w training la members of sentatives h tional Physi

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From the Bench

By Ed Osorio

In answer to the clamor raised by the military-minded members of Congress and the War and Navy Departments for a compulsory post-war universal military training law, two far-sighted members of the House of Representatives have introduced a National Physical Fitness Bill.

This measure, introduced by Samuel A. Weiss (D., Pa.) and Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.), is a substitute plan for the proposed year's military training bill, so long sought for by Mr. Roosevelt and colleagues.

"This bill shows no attempt to regiment American youth or to establish another Hitler youth movement," Representative Weiss told reporters.

Since the sole argument for the passage of the Universal Military Service Act is based upon the principle of building up a reserve of healthy and physically fit recruits, with no stress laid upon the need of any military training, it seems that Representatives Weiss and Hartley can expect a great deal of support from the more democratic-minded members of Congress.

Too Many Rejections

As everyone has heard from time to time, the exceptionally large percentage of draft board rejections are a direct result of the lack of stamina and fitness on the part of the registrants. To quote an official figure "over 51.2 per cent of the registrants between the ages of 18 and 36 have defects." Of these, over 50 per cent could have been saved for the 1-A class if they had previously received proper and adequate physical supervision and care.

The proponents of the Universal Military Service law shout that if a physical fitness program had been in effect prior to Pearl Harbor, thousands of lives could have been saved. Here is where the perennial draft-mongers are stymied.

Representatives Weiss and Hartley have shown conclusively that a National Physical Service Act could supply the much-discussed, much-needed manpower reservoir just as well as the European styled National Military Service Law.

Proposed Set-Up

The set-up for the proposed bill would cost about \$250,000,000 per year. It would be controlled by a nine-man board, made up of two senators, two representatives, and five presidential appointees, with at least one of these being a woman. The board, with the exception of the chairman, who would receive a salary of \$10,000 per year, would receive no pay.

Perhaps one of the best features of the bill is that which requires that at least two of the presidential appointees be in physical training and at least one be expertly trained and qualified in the conduct of competition in athletic sports.

To avoid the law's administration from becoming apathetic and bogged down by routine, each commissioner's term will not exceed two years.

Each state, however, would set up and conduct its own physical fitness program under commission supervision, so as to avoid any suggestion of a federalized program or encroachment upon state's rights.

As it has already been conclusively proved, those individuals who have participated in athletics,

Two Day State - Humboldt Tilt Starts Tonight

Gater Sports

SPARTANS AVENGE DEFEAT, WIN 47-28

By BETTY PETRAKIS

Determined not to have history repeat itself, the San Jose Spartans came back last Friday night to give the Varsity Gators a sound and final beating of 47 to 28.

It will be remembered that at the previous game the Spartans had victory in the palm of their hand, only to have it snatched from them by the brilliant playing of former Stater, Jim Diggins.

During the first half of Friday's game both teams dragged themselves around the court, sinking a bucket at their earliest convenience. Neither squad could seem to get up enough steam to make the game the least bit interesting. Gradually, however, the Spartans gained enough momentum to slightly override State 24 to 16 at half time.

At the opening of the second half, State started out with a do or die spirit. The game moved quickly and held spectators on the edge of their seats.

Hal Fox, the one player who has been pushed around to every position on the team, turned in a remarkable performance playing center. Hal intercepted more passes than any other member on either quintet. Wherever the ball was, there was Hal.

State, however, couldn't keep up with the fast pace that the peninsula boys set, and within ten minutes of the second half, were trailing far behind.

With only four minutes remaining to play, Coach Dan Farmer, withdrew the Senior Varsity, replenishing them with the J.V.'s. This move came too late, however. Before the team could get warmed up, the Spartans had tucked away a tidy victory for themselves.

LOCKER RUMORS

Get your racquet down from the attic, wipe it off and have it restrung, if necessary. At any cost hustle down to the gym and sign up for the intra-mural tennis tourney, which starts March 5.

All you have to do to participate in the intra-class competition is to sign up with either Coach Dan Farmer or Dean David Cox.

As in the coming intra-mural baseball tilt, all tennis matches will be played during the lunch hour.

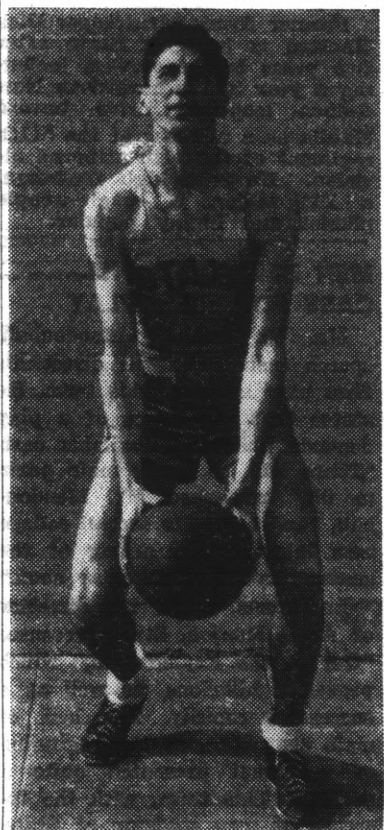
Because of the unpredictable weather that San Francisco has been "enjoying," tennis matches will be played, not according to any fixed schedule, but rather to how often Old Sol comes out from behind the black clouds.

"We want to see a lot of tennis enthusiasts participating in these intra-murals. This college can always use a little more school spirit," Coach Farmer commented.

have had, as a group, far fewer draft rejections than any other group.

Hearty Endorsement

The National Fitness Bill has the whole-hearted approval of such nationally-known sports figures as Harold H. (Swede) Larson, former Navy football coach; William R. (Killer) Kane, director of the Navy's Physical Fitness Program, and John B. Kelley, National Director of Physical Fitness.



Hal Fox, up and coming Casaba star, who played a spectacular game in San Jose-San Francisco Meet.

BlKerings

By Hy Bik

Audrey curled up in John's lap and gazed longingly into his soft brown eyes. She felt John's lips brush gently against hers. He kissed her tenderly, passionately, unashamed.

Now that we have undoubtedly captured your interest, we can turn to the business at hand—sports. To our mind, one of the more important evils of interschool athletic competition is the emphasis on winning rather than playing the game to its fullest. This is especially evident in basketball, where, for all practical purposes, both teams stop playing when one team has gained a comfortable lead. The boys just play catch, and wave at each other until the final whistle blows.

In intercollegiate football we have the sadly restricted use of the forward pass, one of the more exciting plays of the game from the spectator's viewpoint. If football teams could legally hop into an airplane at the fifty yard line and fly over the goal, they would probably do it.

We do not suggest that the game be played grammar school style, but we do suggest a compromise between the two extremes if college athletics are to continue to hold the public interest.

The war has given the relatively wide open pro game a terrific lead over the inter-collegiate variety. Maybe they'll keep that lead.

★ ★ ★

The following is affectionately

Gators Play Last Games Of the Season at Kezar

Shhh! Don't let it get around, but State's varsity basketballers are playing Humboldt State tonight and Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion. The games start at 6:30 P.M. on both nights with the J.V. tussle.

ALL NEW FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND THE GAMES. Low Frosh who do not attend will be contributed to the

physiology department for dissection, though this arrangement is as yet in the formative stage. A.S.S.F.S.C. President Jim Lindsey and Activities Commissioner Jean Smith are working on further penalties which promise to be every bit as interesting. If you are not sure whether or not you are a low Freshman, look in a mirror. If you are wearing a green beanie, you are a low Freshman.

Admission Free

A minor rebellion by student body members clamoring for free popcorn and air-flex seat cushions was squelched at a late hour yesterday before any blood was spilt. President Lindsey announced that student body card holders would have to be content with free admission to the games. But as college students are not interested in material things, it was felt that his words would have little effect.

This is the first time the varsity teams of Humboldt State and San Francisco State have met on the hardwood court this season. Both teams have lost to Chico, so the double feature series should develop into a pair of interesting battles.

JV's Play Redding, Lincoln

If such a thing is possible, the manpower shortage has hit Humboldt even harder than it has our own beloved institution. Humboldt has no Junior Varsity team to afford us opposition in that field. As a result, Messrs. Haggerty, Hutchinson, E. Murray, Pagani and Peleiri will go up against Redding on Friday night. Saturday night's J.V. bout will feature the Lincoln High five; the dark horse of the current San Francisco prep race.

INTRA-MURAL BALL SET FOR MARCH 5

Coach Dan Farmer announces that the first Monday in March has been set aside as the official opening of the college intra-mural basketball season.

Although the college intra-mural basketball season did not go as well as planned, due to a number of unavoidable circumstances, there are indications that the baseball competition will meet with far greater success.

Each class is invited to enter a team and all games will be played during the noon lunch hour in the upper field.

The name of the team and the class plus the names of the players should be submitted to either Coach Dan Farmer or Dean David Cox before March 6.

The league will be played in round-robin form, with each team getting a chance to play the other teams.

"There are a lot of new men here at State; let's hope that the intra-murals get them before the draft boards do."

dedicated to State's basketball team, five members of which are bespectacled:

There are teams that have never been beaten;

There are teams that excel in their sport.

But the team worth while

Is the team that can smile

With its glasses all over the court.

W. A. A.

By Betty Petrakis

W. A. A. basketball participants gathered for the first practice of the season Monday at noon. The freshman sign-up totaled 12, the sophomore 11, seniors 5 and juniors 6.

On the third meeting, when the girls are better acquainted, a basketball manager will be elected to represent all the girls playing. The girls of each class will also elect a class manager. It will be the duty of all class managers to get the girls out to play for their class. If enough are willing to come out on Mondays, an "A" and a "B" league will be started.

It is the purpose of W. A. A. activities to further a girl's interest in physical education and to provide an outlet to college work through recreation. Any well rounded personality requires recreational as well as mental pursuits. Get busy, girls, and sign up now!

Phi Ep to Meet

Plans are being made for the first Phi Epsilon Gamma meeting next Wednesday noon in A110. Subjects to be discussed will include the plans for the semester's activities, the formal acceptance of new majors and minors, and ways of raising money for a P. E. major's room on our new campus. Mrs. Velda Row is sponsor of this organization. Don't forget, club members, your suggestions for semester plans should be brought to the meeting.

Sports Schedule

Basketball—Feb. 12 to Apr. 6 in gym
Monday noons.
Volleyball—Apr. 9 to 27 on courts,
Thursday noons.
Tennis—Apr. 12 to May 25 on tennis
courts, Monday noons.
Badminton—Apr. 15 to 6th in gym, on
Thursday noons.
Softball—Apr. 30 to May 25 on upper
field on Monday noons.

GATORS TAKE NEWMANS, 43-34

By ED OSORIO

The Gator Varsity, chafing under the stinging defeat administered them by the San Jose Spartans, gave vent to their wrath Wednesday evening by defeating the Frank Newman quintet with a final score of 43 to 34.

The game, which was played in the State Gym, was one of the more spectacular tilts of the season.

Grove Mohr took the honors of State-high point man, and newcomer Vic Giannini turned in one of his best performances to date.

The Boys from Buchanan Hill put the game on ice early, and at half time were leading 21 to 18. In the second half, the Varsity quintet really put on the heat, and by gun-time the Staters had piled up a nine-point lead.

If the Staters had played in such an enthusiastic manner all season, no doubt they would have added a lot more scalps to the campus Totem Pole.

Come on boys, let's Huba Huba and cop that Humboldt scalp tonight!

Frosh Hazing Starts, But Many Refuse to Play Along

Hazing of Low Freshmen began this week, but Frosh President Larry Odegard said it wasn't going so well. It seems many Freshmen just aren't participating.

"They say it's high school stuff, that they came to college to learn and not to be hazed," complained Odegard. "We have to have full cooperation if we are to make hazing the important part of college life that it should be."

A dozen or more Low Frosh aren't playing along.

Hazing was dropped at State in 1940 because of a falling-off of interest and the seriousness of the approaching war. It was revived last Monday, and will continue until the Frosh-Soph Rally in Sigmund Stern Grove March 5.

No Danger Involved

Odegard wants it made clear that no physical danger is involved in hazing. It consists chiefly of the Low Frosh bowing before their "superiors," wearing "dinks," observing the 11 Freshmen Commandments, carrying out orders from upper classmen and in general making themselves useful to their scholastic elders.

"We must revive the lost college spirit at State, and hazing is a step in the right direction," said Odegard. "I don't consider hazing high school stuff at all. People being hazed have enjoyed it and those doing the hazing enjoy it. Nobody gets hurt. It builds up college spirit."

"Be Good Sports"

Odegard strongly urged that all Low Freshmen participate in hazing "and be good sports about it. Then the Freshman class will be one the college will be proud of."

The Frosh president said many newcomers are not wearing the required green "dinks." This, he declared, "reflects poor spirit on the part of the few who won't participate and help build up the prestige of the Frosh class."

Deans Approve

Odegard reported that Dean David Cox and Dean Mary Ward consider hazing perfectly all right as long as it doesn't go to extremes.

"They think it's just a way of having fun . . . part of the college spirit," said Odegard.

FILMS SHOW SOUTH AMERICAN LIVING

Life of South American peoples and scenes from many parts of their continent were seen in "Our South American Neighbors," which was shown last Tuesday in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The beauty of Mexico was illustrated in the second feature on the program, "The Road to Cuernavaca." The films were obtained by Mr. Hugh C. Baker primarily for his History 8B class.

"Our South American Neighbors" depicted several old ways of life to which the people still cling, such as removing chaff from grain by the winds, or the use of a sling to herd cattle. The great open market places of Bogota, Colombia, and the quaint native dance of the Peruvians were part of the parade of views of life in nine of the countries represented in the movie.

Style of architecture could be seen in the old and modern public buildings and churches.

LANGUAGE GROUP ACTIVE AGAIN

After an inactive term, Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, held a meeting last Monday to elect new officers and initiate incoming members as the first step in resuming the organization's activities.

Hazing has been a touchy question in college life for many years. Many times it has gone too far and actually has resulted in the death of students.

The consensus of upper classman opinion around State on hazing was that it's all right within bounds, but should not be permitted to get out of hand. Its usefulness in building college spirit is undeniable.

PARATROOPER



Former Army paratrooper Dick Maclure is back at State after two years in the service, including a year in the hazardous New Guinea leap-frog drive toward Manila as a member of the 511th regiment of the 11th airborne division. He is a high freshman, a PE major, a boogie-woogie pianist and highly popular.

MEN NEEDED TO FILL CAST FOR TERM PLAY

Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, speech instructor, will direct his first play at State this term. He states that the choice of a play depends upon the available cast. "There will be many male parts to fill," remarked Mr. Mendenhall, "and I hope to see all college men interested in acting at the general tryouts Wednesday noon."

Last term, under the direction of Adele Menjou, State presented "Out of the Frying Pan," which proved a hilarious, as well as a successful comedy. The lack of male characters at the beginning of rehearsal presented quite a problem. This term, with the increase of men students at State, it is hoped this problem will not recur.

GOLDEN GATER

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Staters Are Lacking In Cooperation, Says Lindsey

Commenting on a lack of cooperation among students, President Jim Lindsey addressed Staters last Friday on matters pertaining to the lounge and the new constitution.

The rally, attended by about 200 students, was the first of a series aimed to clarify student affairs. First on the agenda

FIREMAN, FIREMAN, SAVE OUR SCHOOL!

One hour after President Lindsey's fiery rally speech concerning the traditional burning of the annexes, Staters were alarmed to hear the shrill screams of half a dozen fire engines.

Six puffing engines, equipped with helmeted personnel, a police patrol and two scarlet coupes had turned out for the affair and were ready to swing into action. The ceremony lacked one element—the fire. Upon discovery of this fact, the disconcerted fire chief waved his hand toward the gathering of Staters and ordered his assistant to "lock 'em up!"

Negro Contributions To American Life Related

Mr. James Stratten, an eminent Negro now in San Francisco as a regional director of the U.S.O., spoke last Wednesday noon in the Activities Room at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Association.

"Brothers All" was the title of the subject discussed by Mr. Stratten, who taught at the Georgia Normal College and has received his M.A. from Columbia University.

American history of the Negroes and their contributions to various phases of our nation's life were revealed by the speaker. He also expressed his belief that Negroes wished to join labor unions, and that such a move would make for better relationship of races. That colored people should get education of a quality equal to the standards of other races was advocated in the speech.

According to Mr. Stratten, certain old ideas about Negro peculiarities are false, and are given too much attention in the movie representations of the people. However, he did credit the film industry with recent improvements in the Negro portrayals.

was the student lounge, closed recently because of smoking and gambling.

"It is true," said Lindsey, "that there has been a tradition of burning down buildings on campus, particularly Annex B and then Annex A, alternating from time to time. This tradition must stop."

Lindsey, quoting President Roberts, explained that the lounge had been granted to students on the condition that there be no smoking. The problem of gambling, which brought forth an undercurrent of remarks from the audience, was also presented by Lindsey, who paraphrased Roberts' statement that "anyone found gambling in the lounge or anywhere else on campus can find another campus." "He wasn't kidding," said Lindsey.

Proposing that campus organizations act as hostesses for the lounge, Lindsey turned to student body officers for a statement on future activities. Introduced were Jean Cantwell, vice-president; Beverly Forney, treasurer; and Jean Smith, rally commissioner.

The new constitution, explained Lindsey, originated when the college was forced to incorporate because of a State and Federal law suit. This constitution, now in a printed booklet, will be given upon request to all student card holders.

Asking for comments from the floor, Lindsey was greeted with the age-old question "What about the cut rule?" Admitting that action was slow in coming, Lindsey closed the meeting with entertainment supplied by the Music Alley and their "Alley Cat Five."

NACKORD GRADUATES AS MILITARY PILOT

Ernest S. Nackord, who attended San Francisco State in 1942-43, was visiting on campus last week. Nackord, recently a graduate from the Army Air Forces Training Command Installation at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, as a military pilot, was a member of the 21st class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers.

Fellowships To Be Offered To Winners in Phelan Contest

Two fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$900 will be awarded to winners of the Phelan Awards in Literature and Art for 1945-46. The contest was created by the late Senator James D. Phelan to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the field of literature and art. This year there will be one award in literature in the field of short story writing, and one in oil painting in the field of portraiture.

The contest, which closes February 15, is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 who are native born citizens of

California. Applications are being received at the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 832 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

Judges for this year's contest in literature are Ruth Comfort Mitchell, famous California authoress, Professor George R. Stewart of the University of California and Clarkson Crane, eminent short story writer. The committee in the field of painting will include Mrs. Spencer Macky, Katherine Field Caldwell, and a third member to be announced at a later date.

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